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WHITE HOPES ARE

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GUNBOAT SMITH LOOKS GOOD

Former Sailor Has Been Showing Up Well In Recent Bouts -- McCarty Claims White Heavyweight Honors. Jess Willard Is Tailest of the Lot.

By TOMMY CLARK hear fistic fans say, "There's not a

come, first served.

broose awo sid to selfilet L semit men in the heavyweight brigade since America today, but they are the best of sand san that the bar are that bearer These men are not only the MON LEALER and such the trib one will become the banner and the trib one will become the banner and the tribest men are not only the course, the three won't do this, but out weight champlonship of the world. Of white man's burden and win the beavywhom the faus expect to pick up the and Smith-are the beavyweights

This trie of men-McCarty, Willard Canadian giant, in the same number of and later put away Charile McKay, the the English champion, in two rounds Smith knowked out Rombardier Wells, has stood off McCarty, and Gunboar and At Paixer in a row; Jess Willard knocked out Carl Morris, Jim Flynn tion of affairs Luther McCarty bas peen a material change in this condi-Hy But since hast summer there bas obed and had falled to show their qualso, hermuse the "hopes" were undevelcume, or at least it seeme ped with one band, all of which was

a middleweight, could not have whip-

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gave up the title

From the day that Jeffries laid down the title we have had a lot of third raters such as Marvin Hart and Tommy Burns, neither of whom could assimilate punishment nor put over the wallop like McCarty, Willard or Smith. It was from Burns that Johnson won the title and afterward clinched it with a bout that was no battle, but a slaughter, with Jeffries.

Luther McCarty is just twenty-one years old. He is a true son of St. Patrick, because he was born in Lincoln, Neb., on March 17, 1892 His nationality is Irish-Indian, his father being an frishman and his mother a squaw. In height he is six feet three inches. In perfect physical condition he weighs about 210 pounds

Jess Willard, like McCarty, is a sturdy son of the west. He was born in Kansas City twenty-three years ago. Like McCarty, he was formerly a cowpuncher Willard is slightly taller than McCarty, but not as robust. He is well built and, like a sturdy oak sapling. white heavyweight in the country or Janjaey Garris aim and imp puoling tough and fibrous. He has been boxing

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only a few months

Gunboat Smith was christened Edward when he was born in Philadelphia on May 8, 1888 His nationality is Irish-American He joined the navy and began to fight in 1908. His first bout was with Charley Horn, whom he knocked out in six rounds. His only real defeat since that time was at the hands of Jim Barry, who won over him in nine rounds during the season of 1910. The majority of Smith's battles were of short duration, for his heavy punches soon made his adversaries

LIVE UP TO THEIR NAMES.

Are Applied. Most baseball players blessed with names referring to the great national game have succeeded in living up to their monakers. For instance, Fielder Jones is conceded to have been some fielder, while Neal Ball knew what to do when the bases were filled with none out and he caught a line drive. Even Harry Fanwell, once a Nap

not ther, becomend the builting one to his notice his turned the Back gracefully and carried of the booby butting aver age in the lengile one season.

Frank Chance was always willing to take one, while Leon Ames of the Gi ants is noted for his control Ralph Works, late of the Tigers, had one fault. At least Hughey Jennings at ways said. "He works too hard." There have been several players

named Rapp and Rapps, but not one of them was a singger, while Pitcher Hitt was anything but a hitter.

LAST CURVE INVENTED.

So Says George Mullin, but Adds That on it. Pitchers Will Improve on Twists.

curve in almost any direction, so what of gossip for the countryside. chance is there for a 'new curve' being brought out?"

Heart to Heart T. 11-

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE. The world is growing in kindliness.

Brotherhood is becoming more than a preacher's phrase. The late floods in Ohio and Indiana

and the disasters by wind and storm in other states have once more revealed the universal sympathy of man for From the president of the United

States down the response of the nation was quick and substantial. Messages of sympathy poured from the whole world. Every agency-

the Red Cross, the army, the churches. national, state and city governmentsjoined in the work of mercy. It is so in every catastrophe. San Francisco earthquake, the sinking

of the Titanic, the Messina horror, each contributed its chapter to the book of human brotherhood. The wealth of affection revealed compensates, if that were possible, for the sickening loss of life and property.

With the passage of the years we are growing more human, which means that we are approximating more nearly to the divine standard. We are approaching that happy era

when the whole human race shall be

Beginning, mind you! We still have

We are also learning that complete

After nineteen bundred years we are beginning to be Christian, to reflect the Sermon on the Mount in our everyday

a long way to go on that road.

individuality is only possible in complete brotherhood: that we can live our own lives best only when we are in full sympathy with the lives of

This is a wealthy age, but it is not richer in outer than in inner treasures It sometimes requires the destruction of the outward wealth to reveal that in the spirit of man. "And now abideth faith, hope and

charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity." Perhaps a better translation would make it "faith, hope and loving kind-

The floods of the central west brought forth equal floods of loving kindness from the hearts of the people

The physical waters of destruction have receded, but the life giving waters f love will flow on forever.

The Williams

Investigation

By DONALD CHAMBERLAIN

Ben Williams was queer, but Ben vas a genius, and geniuses are usually queer. He lived a roving life till he was past sixty years old, then bought an acre of ground commanding a beautiful view for \$10 and built a log cabin

How he lived-that is, how he bought George Mullin, the Detroit pitcher, clothing and food, for he raised nothdeclares that the mst curve has been in-no one knew. He had been someinvented "Pitchers may develop new thing of an artist, a newspaper man, a placed in position. Cy climbed up ways of throwing curves, but the ball poet and an author generally. Whether and, finding it dark up there, asked will never break different from what it be had made enough money to enable him to supply his limited wants no one "The pitchers of today have com knew. He occasionally walked to the mand of all the curves, and from now store, six miles distant from his cabin, on it seems to me that baseball will be to buy provisions or anything else he developed from bitting and base run needed and always had the cash with which to pay. No one could solve the "Pitchers of today can make the ball riddle, so it proved an endless source

But one day a possible clew to how Williams obtained the necessary funds presented itself. A robbery was committed in the region, and the fact at once suggested itself to the community that Williams was the robber. Every one wondered why that solution of the problem had not been thought of be fore. A report was started that the robbery had been

committed by a masked man just the height and build wrote the order and passed out. of Williams. For a week this report circulated, growing more definite as it spread; then it occurred to some one to mount a horse and ride over to the man who had been robbed and ask him about it. He said that his store had been entered in the middle of the night and he knew nothing about the robbery till the next morning. Neither he nor anybody else had seen the robber. But Williams having been suspected

of the robbery notwithstanding the correction of this report, the talk went on, and the more talk the more the certainty not only that he made his living my robbery, but that he was guilty in the case under discussion.

Cy Adams, a man who had the reputation of being the principal talker thereabout, said that Williams "oughter be investigated." It wasn't to the credit of the community that a man could live in it without any visible means of support and robberies going on without giving some account of himself. A committee should go to his cabin, ask him to explain how he lived and see if the building contained stolen goods. No one had ever been there, and for all any one knew Williams might have the place full of plunder.

He talked the matter up; but, though he got a number of persons to agree with him, somehow he couldn't get anything done. Then he called for volunteers to serve on the committee. No one volunteered, so at last he said that if he were appointed a deputy sheriff he would do the job alone There was no objection to his appointment or his going to interrogate Mr. Williams. The only objection in the case was by individuals who were not minded to go with him.

He concluded to go armed only with the sheriff's badge. His mission was to be a peaceful one, therefore he wouldn't need a weapon. He set out one morning on horseback for Williams' cabin and on reaching it dismounted, tied his horse to a sapling and appeared in the doorway. Williams was sitting at a table writing. He looked up, saw the man standing before him and asked what he could do for him.

"Mr Williams," said Cy. "I'm commissioned by the people of this county to come to you and ask your business." "My business not being the business of the county, I decline to answer."

"In that event I am commissioned by people make it their business to find out your business, and with that end in view I am directed to search your covering association, at Boston.

Sept. I (Labor nay), middle states restate, people make it their business to find out your business, and with that end in view I am directed to search your Rowing association regatta, Boston. the people to explain to you that the

simply a legal process, not a forcible Cy threw open his coat and showed

his badge. "Proceed." said Williams and resun

ed his writing. There was one room and a loft in the cable. No search was needed for the room, for there was nothing but a bunk and a washstand and a cooking stove in it. The sheriff saw it all and looked aloft.

"Any way to get up there?" he asked. "Yes, but I'm too busy to get it for

"Tell me where it is and it myself."

"I keep it hidden I'll go for it." Laying down his pen, he went out and returned with a ladder, which he for a light. Williams handed up a candle. Having satisfied himself tha Adams was about to come down when he saw that the ladder had been removed Williams was driving a pen at the table The sheriff asked for the

ladder "Not till you settle." was the reply, "Settle for what?"

"For the ladder and the candle."

"How much?"

"Ten dollars each."

There was a gun on the table ready for use, and Adams thought he wouldn't Jump. Not having the money with him, he agreed ...

are amount in goods at the store. Williams on up the ledder; the sheriff

Williams, though he fived twenty years longer in his cable till his death. was never again investigated.

BE HONEST.

Being honest is the greater part of achievement. When you know that you're doing the best within you, you can't be downed. Self respect is an eternal life preserver. No matter how often circumstance wrecks you, you're bound to float back to solid ground again. When men strive for posts of trust they must be somewhat postlike themselves and stand steady.—Herbert Kautman.

RECORD SEASON FOR **ROWING REGATTAS**

Club and college oarsmen will be unusually active this season, and the list of regattas scheduled indicates the most successful season in the history of the sport The list of club and college races for the year follows:

April 19, California, Stanford and University of Washington (Scattle), varsity, three miles; also California and Stanford freshmen, two mlies, on Oakland estuary, California

May 10, triangular varsity race, Har-vard, Pennsylvania and Princeton, on Charles river, Boston; May 17, Princeton versus Annapolis, at Princeton; May 24, Cornell versus Harvard, at Lake Cayuga, Ithaca; May 24. Pennsylvania versus An-napolis, at Annapolis; May 24, American regatta on Schuylkill river, Philadelphia; May 30, Harlem River, New York City. June 20, Harvard versus Vale, at New

London, Conn., varsity and freshmen eights and fours, June 21, intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsle, varsity eights, freshmen eights and fours between Cor-nell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Syraquse and Wisconsin; Schuyikili navy regatta.

July 2 to 5, Royal English Henley regatta, Thames river, London; Independence day (July 4), people's regatta, Philadelphia; New England Rowing associa-tion. Boston, Connecticut Valley Rowing association regatta; Rosedaie (N. J.) club, Hackensack river; July 16 and 17, Central States Rowing association regatta, also July 18 and 19, Southwestern Rowing association reg.tta, both at Peoria, III.; July 19, Long island Rowing association; July 25, Hudson river regatta, New York. Aug. 1 and 2, Canadian Henley, at St. Catharines; national regatta, at Boston, Aug. 8 and 9; week of Aug. 25, Perry cen-

tennial regatta, Put-in-Bay, Lake Eric, Detroit Boat club auspices. Sept. 1 (Labor day), middle states re-

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